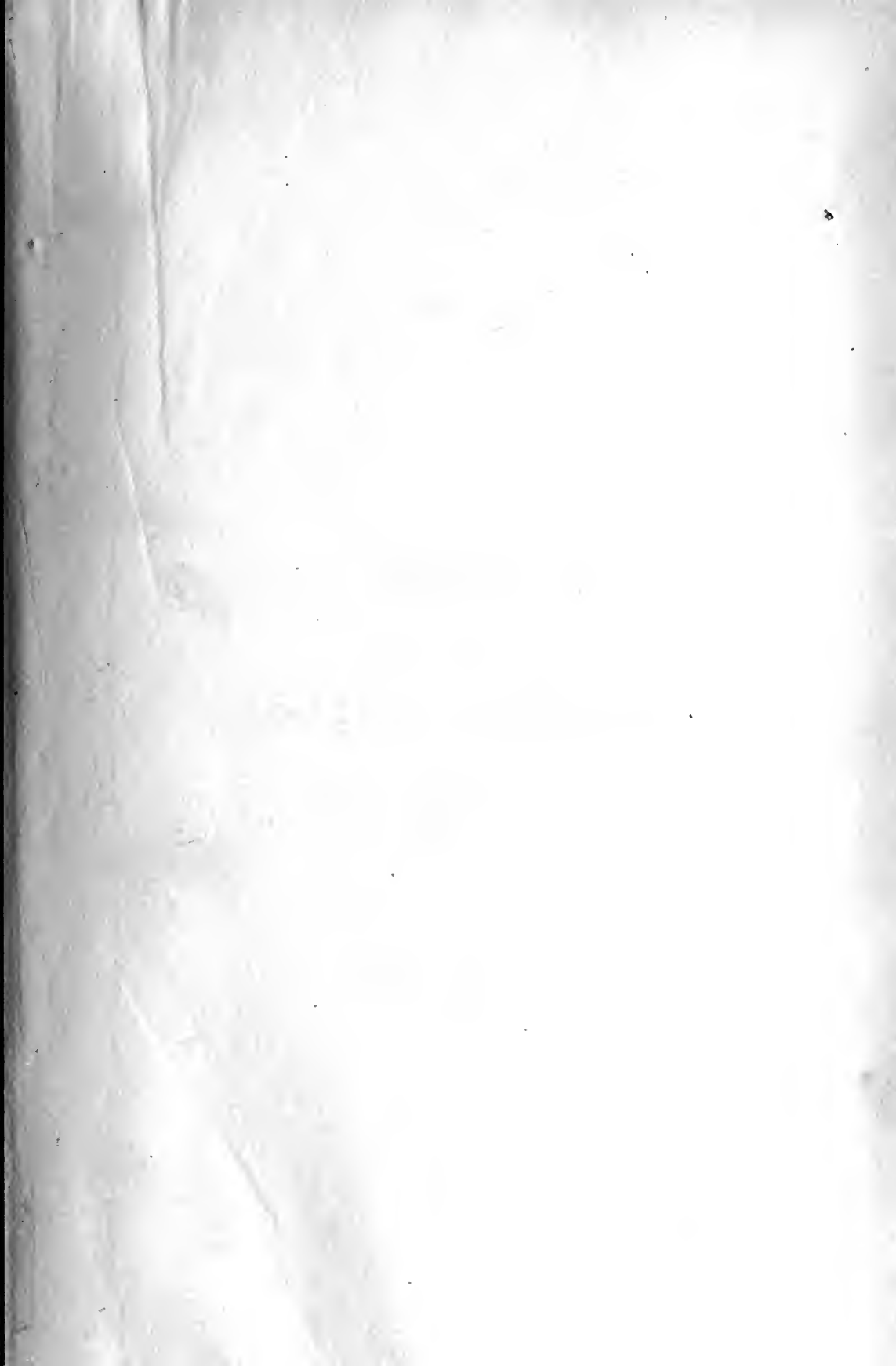


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Shortly after the Nihon Shoki was written, some important additions were made to it by order of the reigning emperor, but this volume was secreted. Many years after Inayama Ukinobu journeyed to Kiyoto and both saw and contrived to copy the contents of the old volume.

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Tanigawa, a gentleman of the Shizoku class, often regretted that Japanese history had not been verified. He talked of this repeatedly to his friend Kawa-Kito, whose zeal led him to travel all over the empire. Having collected many and valuable proofs he published them in this book.

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Selections of valuable maxims, records of good and brave actions with their rewards, from the old Six histories.

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This book has been written over three times; 1. by Kochiyo Gannen, Sept. 1261; 2. by Kochiyo Ninen, July, 1262; 3. by Keichiyo Sannen, Feb. 1311. These volumes were partially lost, but in the fifth year Meiji, 1872, they were completed and published by Ishi-Kawa.

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